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Couple killed in Sunday morning motorcycle accident

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A Peterborough-area couple who were out for a Sunday morning motorcycle ride with friends were killed when their motorcycle went off the road south of West Guilford.

Larry and Elizabeth Johnson were on the last bike as they and their friends travelled north on Hwy. 118.

They were negotiating a left curve in the road when, for no apparent reason, the motorcycle struck the ditch. Both riders were ejected from the motorcycle and died at the scene.

Staff Sgt. Bob Walli of the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment says neither speed nor alcohol were involved in the accident, which occurred shortly after 11 a.m..

He says the couple had teenaged children.

An autopsy is being conducted to determine the cause of death.

It was a busy weekend for the OPP. From midnight on Friday to Sunday night there were 82 calls.

"Subjectively, the officers say we're busier this summer than last," Walli says. "Drownings and death are definitely up."

One other man died in a motorcycle accident and another motorcyclist lost his leg when he was struck on Cty. Rd. 21 earlier this summer. Two people have drowned.

However, Walli notes that none of the people who died demonstrated high-risk behaviour.

There was a less serious accident on Sunday involving two cars on Hwy. 35 north of Minden near Fairfield Bay Drive. Three people were taken to Minden hospital and were treated and released.



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Art in the Park

Dropping by the Vintage Debris booth at the annual art show and sale in Head Lake Park, Fred and Patricia Musinka of Kennisis Lake joined hundreds of other people in discovering that Haliburton is where it's art. More photos page 10.

New reality television show has a Haliburton star

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If Nick Dunec had known that he would be the star of a new reality TV show that premieres this Saturday night, he might have been a bit camera shy.

But the beauty of *The Office Temps*, a 10-part series that first airs July 30 on Global, is that its "actors" didn't know

they were being filmed.

When Dunec showed up at an office building at John and Queen Streets in Toronto last September, he was simply answering a help wanted ad. A recording studio named Death Skull Records was releasing a new CD that week and it needed temporary workers to help organize the launch party.

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Restaurants stock up as LCBO strike threatens

LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

Some local bars and restaurants are already stocking up on alcohol supplies in preparation for this Thursday's anticipated strike by LCBO employees. Markus Carl, a manager at Old Country Inn, says he topped off his stocks the moment he heard about the looming strike date.

"We'll be fine for a little while," says Carl.

Just how long those supplies will last remains to be seen. Carl says he normally replenishes his stock one or twice a week.

He believes that the LCBO union might have taken a page from Quebec's liquor board, the SAQ, whose employees went on strike at the end of last year for 12 weeks and gained increases both in salary and in part-time guaranteed hours.

LCBO employees voted 84 per cent in favour of strike action last Friday, citing job security and the need of a guarantee against privatization as the primary issues. With the strike date shrewdly set for just before the long weekend, customers already appear to be anticipating the worst. There were three cashiers and medium-long lines Monday morning at the Haliburton LCBO.

Haliburton LCBO Manager Bob Nichol refused comment on the pending strike.

But not all restaurants are overly concerned about the Thursday deadline. Wendy Locke, owner of Woody's Restaurant, does not think the strike will adversely affect her business.

"I don't have a huge bar crowd," says Locke. "I'll stock up a little."

The union has said it will picket any open stores staffed by managers and will block any booze shipments, although reports say the union has secured the support of the truck unions.

Last week, a government-appointed panel recommended that the province should get out of the liquor business and start contracting business out.

The recommendation was promptly rejected by Finance Minister Greg Sorbara.

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New superintendent hired

Trustees have appointed a new superintendent of Human Resources for Trillium Lakelands District School Board. The position will be vacant as of August 1st when the current superintendent, Kathryn Verduyn, becomes the new Director of Education.

Gale Sherin, currently the supervising principal of Special Education, will move into the role. She has been a part of Trillium Lakelands District School Board since 1987. She has been the principal of Alexandra Public School, Grandview Public School, and Bobcaygeon Public School before coming to work at the corporate office. Sherrin also teaches courses at York University.

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Lindsay is really celebrating the Year of the Veteran. The Legion is hosting a two-day event called Celebrating Valour at the armoury on main street. There will be exhibits of military memorabilia, veterans' personal mementos and a parade starting at 1 on the

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Sunday. At the same time, Globus Theatre is presenting the fabulous World War I musical Billy Bishop Goes to War at the Academy Theatre from August 3 to 13. (Call 1-877-888-0038 for tickets.) The Olde Jail

Museum has a display called Those Who Served, a comprehensive history of the Canadian armed forces from Victoria

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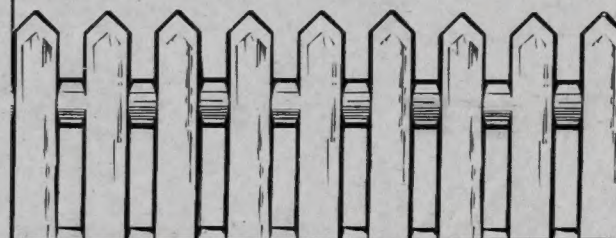
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Murray Agnew A smile to remember

IANIS COLE

Special to The Echo

If you ever met Murray Agnew, you know his smile.

Three years ago I made the short journey from my new home in Wilberforce to the post office at the back of Agnew's General Store to find out about postal delivery.

The white-haired man inside the 1930s wicket seemed to leap from his chair to help me. We exchanged friendly chitchat and I got around to telling him I had just purchased the Herlihey house beside the store.

Excitement filled his face. Turns out we'd been friends with the Marshall kids who lived in the house back in the 1930s. He told me bits about his life as a 10-year old, and what Wilberforce was like back then. Later on he and his wife Eileen, who works in the front of the store, befriended the Herliheys, who'd had the house for 60 years before it became mine.

Murray knew my house, the community, and the local history. He'd grown up in Wilberforce. He kept the family business that his father Fred Agnew had started.

His stories were so fascinating it took us 20 minutes to get around to sorting out the postal box. I asked if we could look at photographs sometime, and he readily agreed.

I never got around to looking at those photos with Murray. But I often shared his back row pew at St. Margaret's Anglican Church. I watched him perform with the Gentlemen of Song. I learned (but not from him of course) that he's in the train mural on the north side of the Fire Hall in Wilberforce.

I regretfully missed his eightieth birthday celebration at the store last year. But I have shared country walks and traditional dinners with Murray and the Agnew clan, who generously invite strays like me to be among their family for holiday dinners. Last Christmas Murray sat beside me, sharing his laugh and zest for life.

I heard the ambulance go by my house on Friday morning but I didn't investigate. About midday my friend Bruce called to let me know Murray was no longer with us. I was glad he thought to let me find out privately.

I made the short journey to Agnew's General store to hug my dear friends. I don't know how they were managing to keep the store open, but of course, in pure Agnew style, they made it look like business as usual when it was anything but.

On my way home from the store I remembered Murray's smile, rather like a boyish grin.

And I thought there ought to be a monument of Murray erected in Wilberforce, not only to commemorate one of the longest-serving postmasters in all of Canada, but also to preserve his smile to warmly greet newcomers to Wilberforce.



For more than five decades, Murray Agnew was the face behind the post office wicket at the Wilberforce post office, which was conveniently located at his family's store, Agnew's General Store. Darren Lum took this picture of Mr. Agnew in 2003 when he received a special award from Canada Post in recognition of being the longest-serving postmaster in Canadian history.

Murray Agnew put his stamp on all aspects of Wilberforce life

HILDA CLARK

Special to The Echo

The Wilberforce community is a very sad place. Murray Agnew died last Friday morning, July 22, 2005 suddenly and very unexpectedly at home.

Though in his 82nd year Murray remained very active in the village and beyond. There he was the last weekend before his passing with his fellow Algonquin Shriners having fun in the Good Times Parade.

The Sunday before his death he attended morning service at St. Margaret's Anglican Church as he had for most Sundays of his life. Murray was one of the pillars of that Church giving dedicated leadership as warden and lay reader for many years and just being Murray, friendly and welcoming.

He was brought to St. Margaret's by his parents Fred and Mary Ellen Agnew for baptism. He and Eileen were married there. They brought their family to worship there. A memorial Service for Murray will be held at St. Margaret's in September.

Now the family has a fine arrangement of photographs and other items that pay tribute to Murray at the store. It reminds his friends and family of Murray's life and involvement in the community. Many have already signed a book of remembrance that stands beside an urn of beautiful flowers.

A little over a year ago on March 17, 2004 Murray's family welcomed friends to celebrate his 80th birthday. Though shrugging it off as "not a big deal" and that he didn't feel a day older than he had the day before, he did enjoy himself. He enjoyed the conversations, along with the cake and the coffee. And isn't it good to have such celebrations to let people like Murray know that they are cared for, appreciated and loved while there is still time to do it.

Murray was a sports enthusiast. In his younger days he loved to play many of them, especially softball and hockey. He remained a loyal hockey fan and supporter of it locally.

Murray was an active member of Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624, a Shriner, a Mason and in

recent years he raised his voice with the Gentlemen of Song. He appreciated the friendships, the rituals, the camaraderie of the people in all these organizations. He always had time to discuss politics and to find answers for dilemmas facing our country at all levels.

But for many it will be Murray Agnew, the postmaster, that they will remember the best. Always helpful, always patient with a smile, taking the time to ask about your family, commenting on the weather and chatting about current events and past times.

We extend sincere condolences to his wife Eileen, daughter Mary and son-in-law John Barker, daughters Cathy and Wynne, son Philip, brother Ross, grandchildren Jodi, (Mike Rupnow), Luke, Behn, Meaghan, and great grand daughters Drew and Ryan. Murray was predeceased by his son Fred, brother Gary and sister Marjorie.

May the Agnew family know that they are supported and cared for just as they and their beloved Murray have always been there for so many others over the years.

Go for a walk

New initiative encourages people to park their cars

GRAEME STIMP

Staff Reporter

It's not easy getting around Haliburton County on bike or by foot, but the active transportation committee is hoping to find solutions that make it easier at least in Haliburton village.

The group of public health unit employees and concerned citizens are trying to find modes of transportation that promote healthier lifestyles and reduce harmful environmental impacts.

"We are trying to get people familiar with non-motorized ways of getting around such as biking, walking, even rollerblading," said Sue Shikaze, the coordinator for the project. "Most of the research on active transportation has been in an urban setting, so we are hoping to use Haliburton as a pilot project to see if it can be done in a rural area."

This summer the group is seeking information about transportation methods used by residents in Haliburton village. They hired a summer student who will be out and about watching how people move around Haliburton.

DARREN LUM/Echo



Head Lake was bustling with children intent on finding clues in a scavenger hunt as part of the Health for Life Park the Car Get Moving series of activities. The next walk is Discover Disc Golf with Sue Shikaze at the fountain in Head Lake Park at 1 p.m. on July 30. There is also a weekly walking tour of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest in Glebe Park, Tuesdays starting at 10 a.m. at the trail kiosk/parking lot at Fleming College.

"We will be watching how people get around, where it is difficult for pedestrians, and we will try to come up with a few solutions," said Shikaze.

But watching is only part of what's planned. They also hope to organize focus group meetings that will allow individuals with certain needs to voice their concerns. The committee is hoping

to discuss active transportation with the elderly, youth, young parents, people with mobility problems, and even neighbourhoods.

And, finally the group will be out in the community promoting an active lifestyle. In co-operation with the "Health for Life" Health Unit project, the group has numerous walks, rides, hikes, jogs, golf and Qi Gong events planned throughout the summer.

"We want to improve the number of

people who are active to help Haliburton County reach the Active 2010 goals," said Shikaze. The Active 2010 goal is to increase the percentage of people who are active 30 minutes a day to 55 per cent.

But improving active transportation has other benefits including less traffic congestion, improving accessibility, improving air quality, and promoting a greater sense of community.

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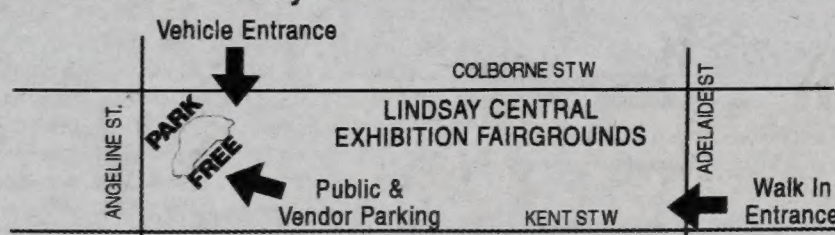
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LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

Judy Phipps remembers John, a proud member of the Massai community in Kenya, sitting in her kitchen spitting tree twigs onto her floor. John would frequently go out and tug a little twig from certain trees so that after dinner he could give it a good chew, so as to clean his teeth in the traditional Massai way. Knowing that John was more used to having mother earth as a floor than tile, Judy made a polite suggestion.

"I told him I thought it was a terrific idea but would you mind spitting into a Kleenex," laughs Judy.

Two years ago, Judy and her husband Fred acted as a host family for a Canada World Youth initiative that provides cultural exchanges for Africans and Canadians. It's the same program that is once again coming to Haliburton this fall in which 18 young Canadians and Kenyans will stay with nine local host families. Each family will host a Canadian and Kenyan.

It's an experience in which both the

host family and the participants are in a situation to learn from each other's strange traditions and lifestyles. In his Massai home, John was a shepherd and would protect his cattle from lions and other predators with only a spear. When he arrived into the Phipps' home, he was completely clothed in traditional Massai costume. The household dog, smelling the unfamiliar African animals on his attire, would not stop his hysterical barking until John changed.

The Phipps also hosted a young man named Sitta from Tanzania. They remember how the boys would rush in from the cold and make a bee-line for the wood stove. When the first snowfall came, the boys broke out into giddy laughter at the floating white particles. The boys eventually even took a liking to the Phipps' cat, who they wouldn't have anything to do with at the beginning.

One of the unforeseen benefits of the exchange was how well the young men related to the Phipps' grandchildren and the cultural curiosity it sparked.

"My grandkids started reading about everything African," says Fred.



Fred Phipps took this photo of his family with their two Canada World Youth guests from Africa two years ago. The cultural exchange program is returning to Haliburton this fall and needs new host families.

Perhaps because of John's skill with a spear, his hand-eye co-ordination translated remarkably well into air-hockey, a game he had no experience with and yet no member of the Phipps family was able to beat him.

Jean Schlicklin-Tyler, who owns an organic farm near Donald, participated in the program both as a host and as a work placement partner, housing a Canadian and a Kenyan. Surprisingly,

she discovered that it was the Canadian – who hailed from a metropolitan area – that experienced greater culture shock than the Kenyan, who was accustomed to the traditional life.

"The Canadian got scared silly," laughs Schlicklin-Tyler. "It was great."

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Now that hurts

Gulp. The LCBO union really knows how to hit the fine citizens of Ontario where it hurts. Just before the busiest weekend of summer, a season that is short enough as it is, the union is threatening to go on strike. Managers might be able to keep the stores open but the delivery truck drivers may not cross the picket line; there might not be much alcohol for the managers to sell.

As much as people will be angry with the union if it does strike, there's probably a lot of support for one

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editorial

martha perkins

aspect of the union's pet peeves, the threat of privatization. Although Finance Minister Greg Sorbara has rejected outright the committee report that suggested selling off the LCBO, the prospect of such a huge cash infusion must surely be a temptation. But why kill the goose that lays the billion-dollar egg every year? Selling the LCBO will only provide a quick fix; reaping its profits every year is a much better long-term plan. As for shoppers, the LCBO is a necessary evil because it's hard to imagine grocery stores stocking anything but the top sellers in any category. The LCBO can afford to offer a much wider selection.

Highlanders, however, are not likely to support the union's objection to agency stores. For people at their cottages it's much more convenient to drop by one of the three agency stores in the Highlands – Carnarvon, West Guilford and Eagle Lake – than drive into Haliburton or Minden. There have been no reports of problems caused by drunken or under-aged shoppers at the agency stores and the full-scale LCBO outlets.

Don't seem to be suffering from the loss of business either. They're certainly going to be busy in the next few days as people stock up in case there's a strike.

Goodbye, Murray

Some people have such a gentle nature that you're afraid the realities of life will crush their spirit. But with Murray Agnew, who died last week at his home in Wilberforce as he prepared for another day of work across the street at Agnew's Store, his sweet disposition provided a strong foundation that helped him withstand every challenge that life threw his way.

Murray Agnew was one of those people who said "Gosh!" and meant just that. He wasn't being corny and he wasn't trying to come up with an inoffensive way of toning down that exclamation mark. He was an innocent who knew just how harsh life could be and yet he rebounded from every tragedy in his life – the early death of his brother and son, and the loss of a leg – with his smile intact. He was a kind, gentle, hard-working husband and father who exemplified the word gentleman. He personified niceness, and not that treacly politeness that often passes for niceness. It came from his heart. He simply couldn't act any other way.

Each and every day of his life he gave to his family and his family's store, which meant that every day was given to the service of others. Long past retirement age, he and his wife Eileen still got up every morning and headed to the store where Agnew had been the postmaster for many decades, sitting behind the "cage" of his front counter, almost lost in the warren of mail boxes.

For many people in the Wilberforce area, things just won't be the same without Murray. Is it true that "they just don't make them like him any more"? Let's hope not. But there are hundreds of people who are grateful that Murray Agnew had been made just the way he was. Peace to his soul.



Apple.

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

A woman of letters

Perhaps what goes round really does come round again, not just in the grand overall scheme throughout history, but in every day life. We become so enamoured with the latest product which will ease our workload, entertain us, allow us to make our hours more productive, or – and on and on. In doing so our first reaction to this new wonder is to jettison the old. Then gradually, selectively, often that which has been replaced as no longer needed resurfaces.

Sometimes we luck out; the old does not become obsolete or destroyed. In our region it is most noticeable in the old summer cottages that pass down from generation to generation to generation. The very walls exude memories. The original edifice and surroundings become layered and enriched because of the continuity. Now-a-days, even if only for short times, such quiet gentle places offer the rest and renewal summer vacations were meant to give. Oh yes, we will have to live through the cell phone craze and other such intruding factors for awhile until they will take their rightful place and become nothing more than useful tools not constant companions.

This happened with the advent of television – maybe decades before that there was a radio craze too. Of the latter I have no personal knowledge, but I do remember my parents and their friends visiting each other for an evening of watching the tube. Radio would be passé. Cards, and conversation would all 'bite the dust.' They still survive and it's hard to imagine now a world without radio. To it we can listen and not need to look.

Weaving and quilting, and rug hooking and pottery, and other activities that we label now as crafts, almost faded from our world, being pushed out by the machine, by mass produc-

tion. The drudgery was removed. A real plus. No longer were such items needed but as the advantages of both making and having them returned, such crafts resurfaced, flourishing as an industry with many pluses both for those who choose to create and the buyers who enjoy the products.

When we are in the midst of the latest trend it becomes quite difficult to ever see the return of that which is replaced. E-mail has now become such a way of life that letter writing no longer is used regularly for communication. Oh, what we will lose, and even more what future generations will lose, if letters become like illuminated manuscripts

which became merely cherished relics when the printing press arrived hundreds of years ago?

E-mail is just so much easier for correspondence than letter writing. Quick messages fly back and forth. No longer does one have to go and find the paper and pen, think up a way to begin, find an envelope and stamp and mail it. So much easier to just answer a friend immediately. No question that in the business world e-mail truly has found a valuable home. But if e-mail takes over completely, if the devoted few don't keep letter-writing going, what a loss to our world.

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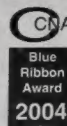
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Man dates

I was leaving the house in the usual dignified manner when the window just happened to creak. "Steven!" my wife called out, "are you going out on another man date?" "Man date? What are you talking about?" I exclaimed. "I'm going fishing with Tom."

"Well, sure you can call it fishing if you like, but according to the *New York Times* it's also a man date."

"Huh?" I answered incredulously. "Apparently, any time two heterosexual men go out together it's now called a man date. Get with the times."

"It's not a date. It's a fishing trip!" I replied, more than a bit uncomfortable with where this was going.

"What's the matter? Insecure about your masculinity?" She jabbed.

"Absolutely not," I replied in my lowest baritone, while readjusting myself.

"Then go have fun on your man date," she snickered.

"I know what you're trying to do," I said. "And it won't ruin my fishing trip!"

When Tom showed up a few minutes later, however, things got a little awkward.

"Hello buddy," he said, smiling like he meant it.

"Hey, you dirty scoundrel, that's a great car! Great car! Bet the ladies love it, huh? What's it got under the hood?" I said gruffly.

"I'm not sure about any of those things," he answered. "Gosh it's good to see you again. I've been looking forward to this ever since we planned it!"

"Did you watch the game last night?" I continued. "Or perhaps eat any raw red meat lately?"

"No, I've been trying to cut back on my red meat consumption and there was no game on last night," he answered. "Is something wrong?"

I quickly explained the whole man date thing to my old pal.

"Oh," he said, backing up a step or two. "You know, I could sure use a cold beer."

"Yup, me too," I said, while letting one rip.

We smiled for a bit and then sort of nodded at each other. An awkward silence hung over us after we loaded the canoe on my van and argued about the best knots.

"How are the kids?" he asked, minutes later.

"You're only talking about the ones I'll admit to right? I laughed, slapping him hard on the back.

"You old dog!" He said, punching me roughly in the arm.

"Arm wrestle? Two out of three?" I replied.

"I'd rather wrestle Jessica Simpson," he answered quickly, winking.

"Goes without saying," I concurred.

More uncomfortable silence followed.

"Look, you don't mind if I see other anglers do you?" I asked quietly. "I mean we live so far apart."

"Heck no, play the field if you want ... But ..."

"But what?" I asked.

"Well ... you won't take them to our spots will you?"

"Shucks no, I mean we've had some good ..." Suddenly, I caught myself and burped aloud.

That simple manly gesture was more than enough to incite a riotous round of flatulence that simply screamed of abject maleness. When it was over, we were both exhausted but absolutely secure in our orientation.

"So what're we going after today?" Tom said, through the blue haze.

"At first I was thinking of brook trout on dry flies, but now I believe we ought to chase muskie using kittens as live bait."

We settled on bass.

"You know those New York female journalists don't know a thing about how real men relate to each other," Tom concluded.

"You got that right pal!" I answered.

We then discussed how the phrase "man date" was some devious feminine plot to emasculate every red-blooded man within earshot of New York. And we vowed to fight the use of the phrase tooth and nail every step of the way. After all, in simpler times, it was called hanging out with a buddy or being one of the boys. Dating had nothing to do with it. And, as if to prove it, we noted that neither of us had shaved, showered, or dressed in anything even remotely attractive - as superbly demonstrated by my sandals and white socks.

We high-fived each other and were about to leave for the lake when Carol stepped out of the house once again.

"Have you two rekindled the old flame?" She giggled maliciously.

We replied with catcalls and whistling directed at her. Repulsed, she quickly left.

"She's just trying to get under our skin," I said.

"Hey, this is silly," Tom added. "We're letting some New York journalistic catch-phrase determine the way we view our friendship. We're butch enough that we ought to be more secure about our masculinity than this."

"You're right. It is dumb isn't it?"

With that determined, we drove to our favourite fishing hole in separate cars.



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tales from
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pic of the past

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letters to the editor

Rail trail in rough shape

To the Editor:

On Saturday July 16 my wife Della, son Shane and I wanted to be in the Wilberforce Country Good Times Parade with our horses. Six years ago it would have take us about 20 minutes to travel the miles from Tory Hill to town on the IB&O rail trail. It is all flat except for a small upgrade where the trail comes out on the Essonville Road.

Back then the road bed was almost smooth, very few railroad ties or holes in it. But over the years the snowmobile club has had it bulldozed to lower the centre crown, which caused low spots, holes etc. This year after the snow was gone the snowmobile club ran its groomer over the trail a couple of times. This brought up a lot of old rail road ties, logs and rocks, etc., which where hidden, making it worse for most sports except ATVs. Some people still walk the trail and have thrown some of the smaller items to the side.

Last year we drove our 1910 McLaughlin Buggy into the parade and back along the trail. The trail was in pretty good condition except for one small wet spot just before the Otter Creek bridge. We made very good time, about 30 minutes each way. Della called Highlands East about the bad spot and they said that they would pass it on to the road superintendent and get it fixed.

On Saturday the trail was a little bumpy for the first one and a half miles after Tory Hill. Then it

we came to a low area covered over with water which we crossed OK. From there on the trail got worse. By the time we got to the bad spot from last year we had been on the trail more than 20 minutes.

Getting through this spot prosed a real problem for the horses. We almost got the buggy stuck in the middle of a deep mud hole (almost up to the buggy axles on one side). After getting through this hole, we decided to turn back seeing that the buggy and horses where covered in mud, along with ourselves.

This trail is called a Heritage Trail to be used by ALL types of sport related people to enjoy, not just the snowmobile club in the winter and ATVs the rest of the time.

Last year a sign was erected in the Tory Hill Park showing a map of the trail. In the *Echo* last year we read where the trail was given a government grant to make it more usable for everyone. Where has this money gone? Not on this trail, that's for sure.

With the price of gas going up maybe more people will be using the trail either to walk or ride their bicycles or horses on it to Wilberforce to go shopping. I know that if and when it's usable again we will be driving the buggy in to do the same. Note of interest: 12% of the population of Tory Hill is made up of horses.

Don Outram
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MNR and OPP should clean up their boating act

To the Editor:

Last week, I learned that Zebra Mussels and Spiny Water Fleas have infected numerous lakes in Haliburton. It was disheartening to see that water fleas are in at least 16 lakes and mussels inhabit at least four of our once pristine waters. But it was infuriating to think about the way that these invasive species have come into this county.

We cannot continue to blame ocean-going freighter for infecting our lakes. Yes, they brought these creatures to North America, but they did not bring them to Haliburton County. While it is possible that some of this infection can be caused by waterfowl, unfortunately it is we who are mainly to blame.

People who take their boats from an infected lake and launch them into a clean lake are the problem. Pleasure boaters, fishermen and government employees who do not take precautions (by cleansing the boat, motor and fishing tackle) should be ashamed.

Particular fault lies with the Ministry of Natural Resources and the OPP. Unlike pleasure boaters and fishermen who seldom move from one lake to another, the marine units of MNR and the OPP are continually moving between lakes and they usually do so without cleaning their boats and motors.

The government of Ontario can mitigate this problem, by posting signs (on the importance of cleaning boats) at launch points and implementing policies and procedures so that their boats are properly cleaned when moving from one lake to another. Unfortunately, they seem unwilling to do so.

It is quite revealing that the organizations that should be protecting the environment are setting such a bad example for everyone by not only ignoring the problem, but also by refusing to take steps to alleviate the situation. It is time that the OPP and MNR take positive steps to change their ways before all lakes in Haliburton and other counties are infected.

There is still time to act, but it can only happen if

there is a willingness to do so. Hopefully, the OPP and MNR will do the right things to protect our environment instead of merely talking about it.

Dennis Choptiany
Koshlong Lake

Nuclear weapons are no way to keep peace in the world

To the Editor:

The following was the heading on an invitation I received recently asking people to attend a gathering in Hamilton on August 6: "Nuclear Weapons are a crime against humanity and the environment!"

The speaker is Rev. Dr. Karen A. Hamilton, General Secretary, Canadian Council of Churches, and the gathering is to protest nuclear weapons and remember the many Japanese people killed 60 years ago. At that time one nuclear bomb destroyed the city of Hiroshima and killed 100,000 people. Three days later Nagasaki was destroyed by another single bomb!

Unfortunately I cannot attend the meeting but I want-

ed to support the purpose by bringing it to the attention of the people of the Haliburton area. I feel strongly that we must eliminate the world's 30,000 nuclear bombs; this is no way to try to keep peace. I am sure there are many other people living in the north who feel the same way but cannot participate in this gathering.

We can, however, let our feelings be known by contacting our Member of Parliament and our Prime Minister.

Please join me in doing so, so that this action will never take place again!

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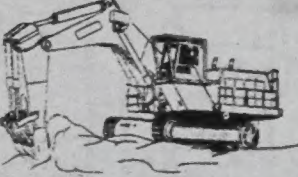
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MNR and OPP should clean up their boating act

To the Editor:

Last week, I learned that Zebra Mussels and Spiny Water Fleas have infected numerous lakes in Haliburton. It was disheartening to see that water fleas are in at least 16 lakes and mussels inhabit at least four of our once pristine waters. But it was infuriating to think about the way that these invasive species have come into this county.

We cannot continue to blame ocean-going freighter for infecting our lakes. Yes, they brought these creatures to North America, but they did not bring them to Haliburton County. While it is possible that some of this infection can be caused by waterfowl, unfortunately it is we who are mainly to blame.

People who take their boats from an infected lake and launch them into a clean lake are the problem. Pleasure boaters, fishermen and government employees who do not take precautions (by cleansing the boat, motor and fishing tackle) should be ashamed.

Particular fault lies with the Ministry of Natural Resources and the OPP. Unlike pleasure boaters and fishermen who seldom move from one lake to another, the marine units of MNR and the OPP are continually moving between lakes and they usually do so without cleaning their boats and motors.

The government of Ontario can mitigate this problem, by posting signs (on the importance of cleaning boats) at launch points and implementing policies and procedures so that their boats are properly cleaned when moving from one lake to another. Unfortunately, they seem unwilling to do so.

It is quite revealing that the organizations that should be protecting the environment are setting such a bad example for everyone by not only ignoring the problem, but also by refusing to take steps to alleviate the situation. It is time that the OPP and MNR take positive steps to change their ways before all lakes in Haliburton and other counties are infected.

There is still time to act, but it can only happen if

there is a willingness to do so. Hopefully, the OPP and MNR will do the right things to protect our environment instead of merely talking about it.

Dennis Choptiany
Koshlong Lake

Nuclear weapons are no way to keep peace in the world

To the Editor:

The following was the heading on an invitation I received recently asking people to attend a gathering in Hamilton on August 6: "Nuclear Weapons are a crime against humanity and the environment!"

The speaker is Rev. Dr. Karen A. Hamilton, General Secretary, Canadian Council of Churches, and the gathering is to protest nuclear weapons and remember the many Japanese people killed 60 years ago. At that time one nuclear bomb destroyed the city of Hiroshima and killed 100,000 people. Three days later Nagasaki was destroyed by another single bomb!

Unfortunately I cannot attend the meeting but I want-

ed to support the purpose by bringing it to the attention of the people of the Haliburton area. I feel strongly that we must eliminate the world's 30,000 nuclear bombs; this is no way to try to keep peace. I am sure there are many other people living in the north who feel the same way but cannot participate in this gathering.

We can, however, let our feelings be known by contacting our Member of Parliament and our Prime Minister.

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Glenda Wakely helps her granddaughter Madison Bulins make her selection at Fusion Art.

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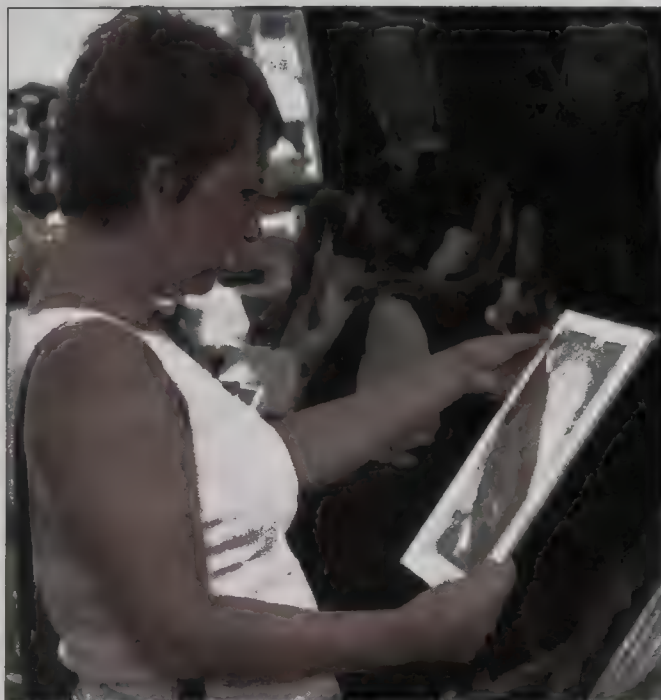
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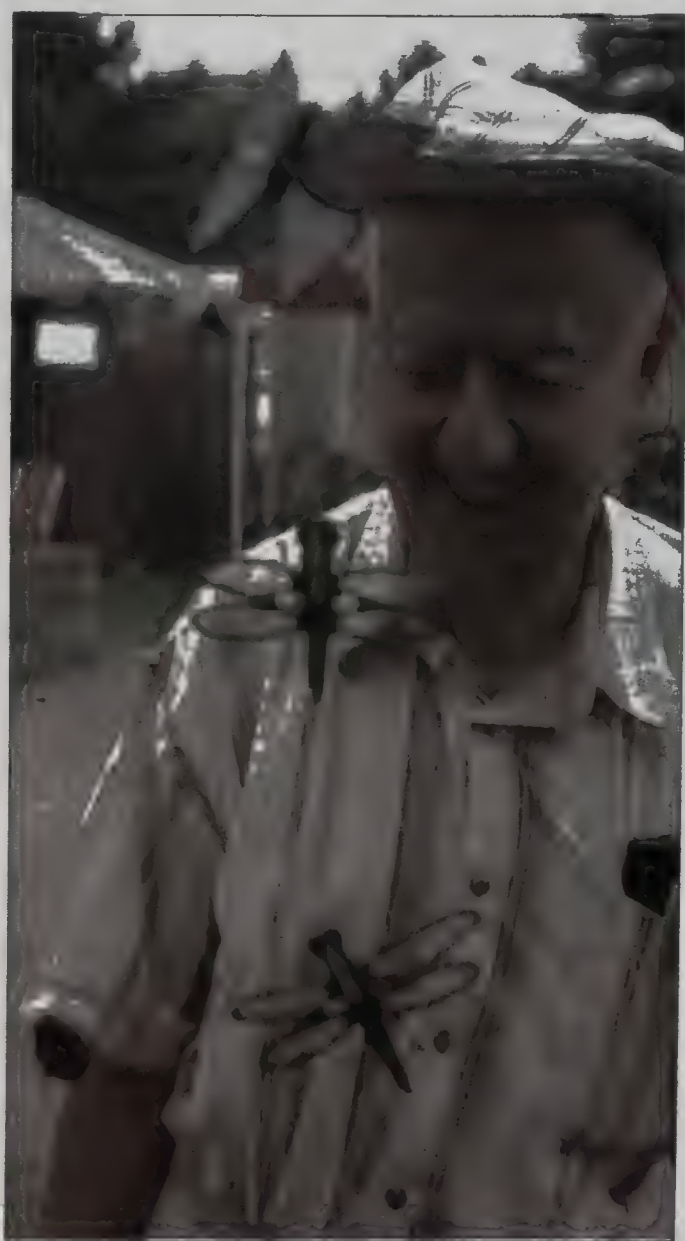
Lynn Yamazaki has a hard time choosing between all the specialty candle holders.



Izabela Jaroszynski's interest shows at Vintage Debris.



Joanne Collins is intrigued by Images Found in Nature.



Daniel Zakaib discovered a beautiful way to keep birds from flying into his window at Tom Green's stained glass booth.

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Ontario's Current Value Assessment (CVA) method of determining property tax, combined with the surging value of waterfront property has resulted in owners of small cottages being taxed as much as some inland 'mansions'. In some cases, cottage owners have experienced tax increases of over 600%, forcing many to consider selling cherished and long held family cottages. Soon the 2005 CVA Reassessment will be implemented, with even greater tax increases! **THIS MUST BE DEFERRED UNTIL AFTER THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT'S FAULTY CVA SYSTEM IS FIXED!**



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Bicyclists unite to form new club

GRAEME STENP
Staff Reporter

There are Haliburton organizations for people who ATV, ski, snowmobile, canoe, and hike, but not a bicycle club, which is surprising when you consider the number of cyclists you see biking along the side of the road.

A major step to remedy the cycling club shortage was made recently when the Trails and Tours Network convened an information gathering meeting to discuss whether Haliburton County needed a club.

Before long it became apparent that most of the 40 people at the meeting believed that Haliburton County would be well served by a cycling club, but what kind of club? The meeting discussed two main options.

The first option was a pure advocacy group.

"Haliburton County needs to develop as a cycling destination," said Barrie Martin, a member of Trails and Tours. "Cycling needs a strong voice at the trails planning table."

Many were in favour of using the club to push for the needs of cyclists in the county, especially concerning trail usage and development, bike racks, road signs and paved shoulders on new roads.

However, another option was also thrown around, the option of joining the Ontario Cycling Association. The OCA would allow the club to advocate for cyclists' needs, but it would also allow members to be part of a larger, province-wide group.

The main benefit is that the OCA provides insurance for the club and the riders at a cost of \$150/year for the club and \$19.95/year for riders. The insurance would protect riders if injured while biking and would also protect club events for a small fee.

Much of the discussion centred on whether or not a club would need insurance, whether individuals were covered by their auto insurance, or whether informal weekly bike rides would be considered as "events" and require additional payment. However, the bottom line always fell to advocacy; as one participant put it, "We need advocacy right now as the development happens, we need a voice in how trails are developed."

The decision to form a group to advocate for Haliburton cyclists was made, but no decision on which club format would be chosen.

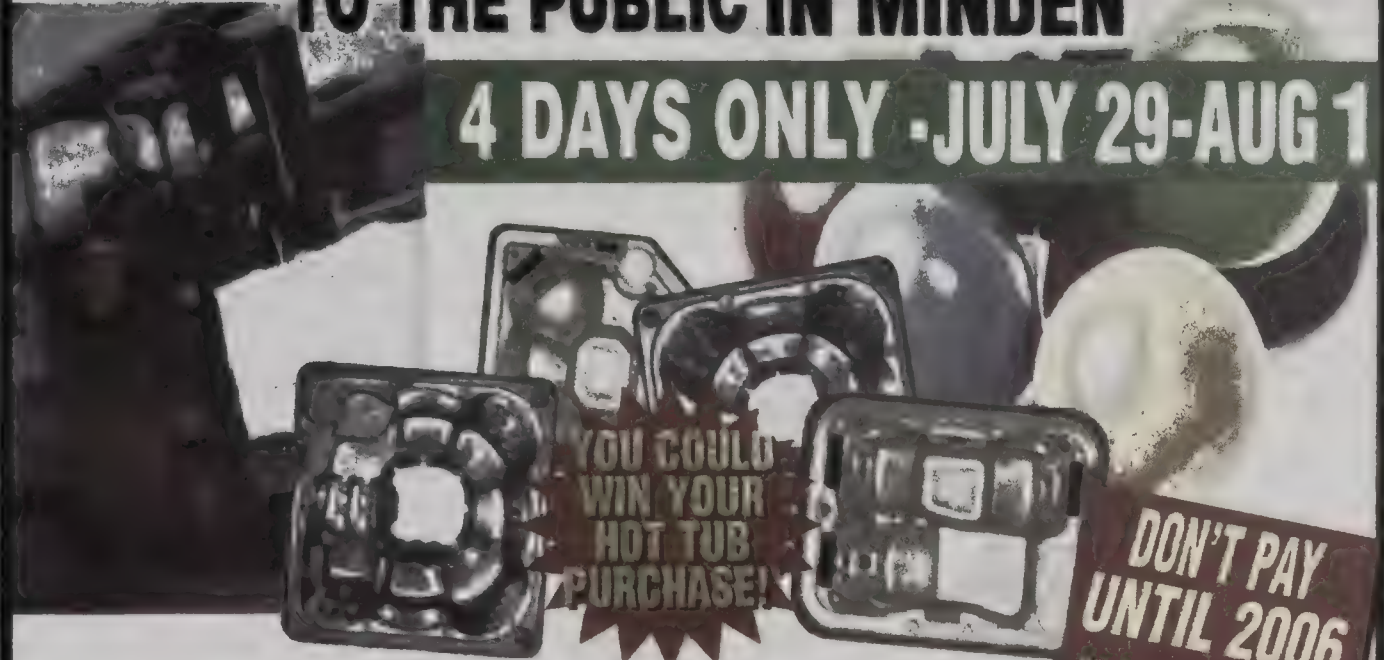


The Trails and Tours Network started the dialogue on forming a cycling club in Haliburton County, and now they are off to the races with the decision to start a club. From left: Mary Nabozniak, Erin Derbyshire, Sue Ferren, Sean Pennylegion, Barrie Martin, all members of Trails and Tours and enthusiastic cyclists.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Haliburton Highlands Health Services was the big winner at the annual Rotary Charity Golf Classic which raised more than \$48,000 from the event hosted by the Delta Pinestone Resort on July 21. There were 160 golfers and 180 dinner guests who listened to guest speaker CBC personality Ron MacLean. Kevin Dupuis hit a hole-in-one with a 5-iron on the seventh hole, winning a DVD palmcorder, and a weekend

in Georgia. With a score of 14 under par the team of Jesse Johnson, Ken Rosenberg, brothers Chris Trull and Roger Trull won the best ball tournament with Joe Hawley's team in second, Bob Park's team in third, Art Dawson's team in fourth and Andy Glecoff's team in fifth. In this photo, former MPP Chris Hodgson and golfing partners, including CBC hockey host Ron MacLean, watch a shot.



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Lions step up to the plate in Wilberforce

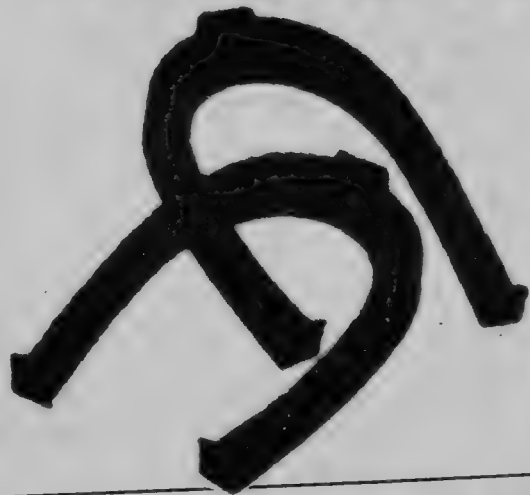
The Haliburton and District Lions Club generously outfitted three different local baseball teams with brand new jerseys. Lions Club President Ken Noble is joined by other Lions Club members for pictures with the T-Ball (right), junior (top right) and senior (top left) teams.

At left, T-baller Taylor Davies shows off her swing during a game in Wilberforce.

Photos by Lance Crossley



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Midway-10:00 a.m.

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10:00 a.m. - Horseshoe Tournament
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11:00 a.m. - Midway

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Jack Hewitt, the past president of Canoe FM, left, and Dave Sovereign, one of the founders of the community radio station, right, presented plaques of appreciation to Rick Lowes, Lil and Harry Southworth, and Rosemarie Cook, who are all leaving the Haliburton station.



Four volunteers sign off at Canoe FM

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Every Saturday night for the past two years, Old Blue Eyes welcomed his audience to a big band concert.

"Here's Tommy Dorsey coming to the

stage," he'd say, making a long-past moment in music history become real again.

Even though his audience could only hear the music on their radios, Old Blue Eyes managed to re-create the magic of the era when musicians strove to hit

every note with perfection, crooners put the tingle of romance into the night air, and band leaders vied with each other to become the king of swing.

In the age before television, radios had to transport their audiences from their homes to concert halls across North

America. Whether you were sitting in your living room or driving in your car, the music had to be powerful enough to make you imagine that you were there in the front row or up on the dance floor with your sweetheart.

See Big band page 15

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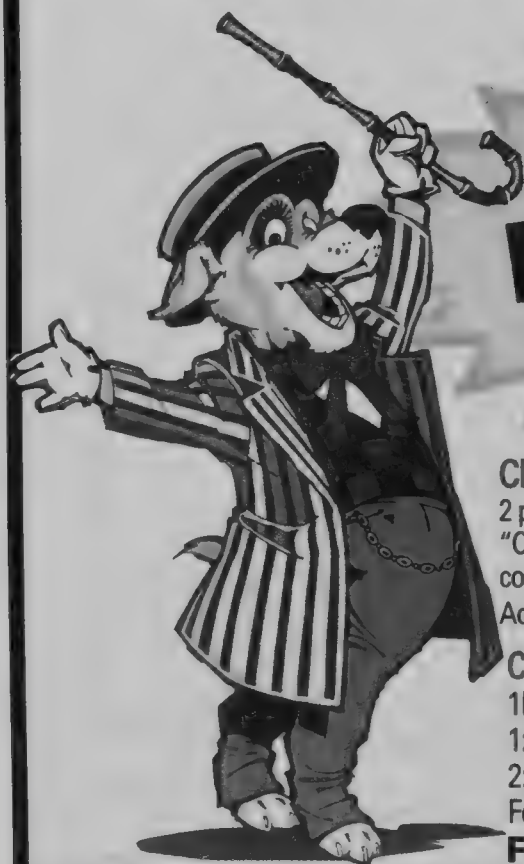
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Big band Saturday night evoked the magic of an era

from page 14

"They tried to tell a story," Old Blue Eyes says of why he loves the music of the big band era. "They were really trying to express something. The music that's around today doesn't do that."

For listeners of Canoe FM's Big Band Saturday Night, Saturday July 16 was a sad day. It was Old Blue Eyes' last night on the air.

Every other day of the week, Old Blue Eyes is Harry Southworth, a retired IBM manager who has always done a little music on the side. As a vocalist with various Toronto bands, and later a 60-piece concert band in Florida, or an emcee of big band concerts, he was always a part of the music he loved. (Rob McConnell of Boss Brass fame would sometimes provide the "vocal accompaniment especially written for Harry Southworth.")

When Canoe FM started broadcasting two Julys ago, his show was one of the very first and it didn't take long for him to earn a loyal audience. When Canoe FM realized that Old Blue Eyes' music made everyone want to get up and dance, it hosted sold-out dances with Southworth at the microphone at the Legion, raising much-needed money for the volunteer-based radio station.

But next month, Southworth and his wife Lil are moving to New Brunswick to be closer to their two daughters. Although she is not known by Canoe FM's audience, Lil was also very much a part of the station. It was her job to log all of the shows into a computer, a task she performed with a smile, just like so many of the station's volunteers.

At a farewell barbecue at station

founder's Dave Sovereign's house on Friday afternoon, it was time to say thank you to the Southworths, retiring office manager Rosemarie Cook and program host Rick Lowes, who is the station's "first graduate." (He's got a paying gig as the weekend morning host of Jack FM out of Barrie and will keep his day job as a local realtor.)

Cook told everyone how she got involved with the station. "Dave approached me at the curling club and said he had 'a little bit of filing' to do. When we got there, the pile of files must have been three feet high," she laughed. "It's been a great ride."

Lowes hosted a country music show every Saturday morning under the nom de plume of Shane Richards. (It seems radio hosts often adopt a moniker because some of their adoring fans can become a bit too adoring.) He was approached by Jack FM to host its Saturday and Sunday morning shows from 7 a.m. to noon, which means he has to be in bed long before Old Blue Eyes' audience has stopped swinging the night away.

Jack Hewitt, Canoe FM's past president, told the group of volunteers gathered at Sovereign's house in Haliburton that people in the community don't realize how much these volunteers have contributed to the station.

But it's a labour of love, Harry Southworth says. "It's like leaving home when you leave Canoe."

New volunteers and hosts are always welcome at Canoe FM. If you have an idea for a program or want to work behind the scenes, please call the station at 457-9603.

It's like leaving home when you leave Canoe

HARRY SOUTHWORTH



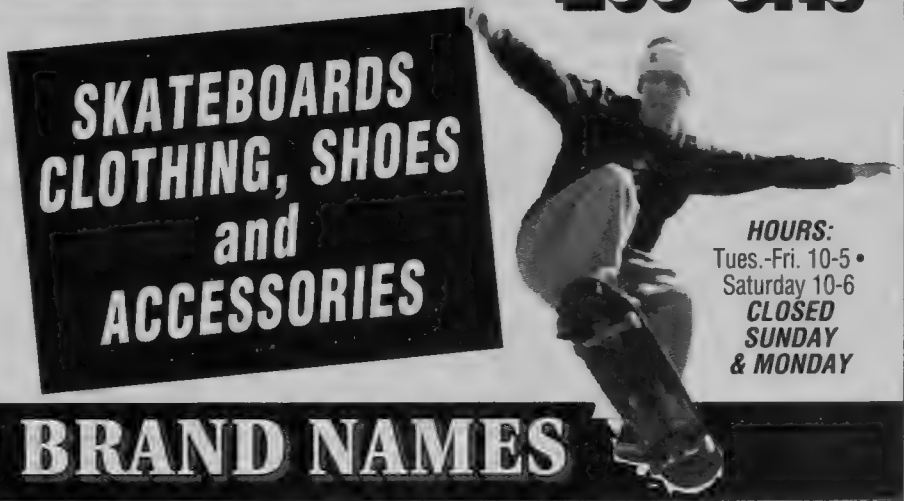
Harry Southworth's show, Old Blue Eyes' Music from the Big Band Era, was so popular that he hosted fundraising dances at the Legion. He and his wife Lil, who has volunteered at the community radio station since its inception, are moving to Fredricton to be near their daughters. Canoe FM hopes to broadcast one more show with him over the phone lines.



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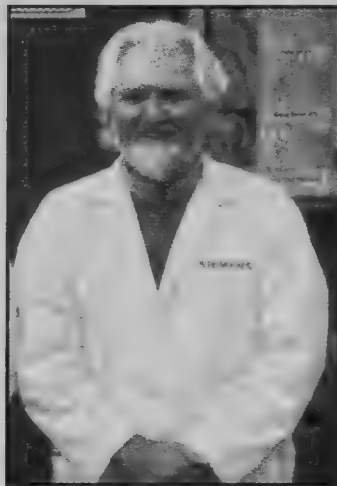
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Missing boat makes heart sink at cottage

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We were excited to move to the cottage for the summer. The car was packed to the brim and our new (actually old) laser sail boat was securely attached to the roof; we were off. The day was cool and overcast and we enjoyed the trip on the back roads.

Without fail, our excitement and anticipation mounted the closer we got to the cottage. What will we find? How will it look? There is always that moment of complete satisfaction. Life is okay.

We arrived safely, the laser did not fly off the car; we were relaxed; we anticipated our first sight of the cottage after a few weeks of absence.

We saw our neighbour and with alarm in his step and voice, he approached our car. "Your boat is gone - it was there on the weekend - we had a big storm." Our feeling of calm, satisfaction and peace with the world disappeared; our eagerness to get to the cottage was for an entirely different reason.

Our heart sank as we assessed the frayed rope. What could have happened to the boat? Did the storm take it away? Could it have been stolen? Had it sunk to the bottom of the lake? Had it capsized and was floating in the water, a hazard to other boaters?



Jack Russel's boat is back where it belongs - tied up to the dock at his Percy Lake cottage.

Our neighbours helped that day and we searched the shoreline of the lake - No boat! We went to bed with the awful thought the boat was at the bottom of the lake!

I was tempted to remain at the cottage on Sunday morning to help my wife Susan look for the boat but decided to stick with the original plan to leave at 6 a.m. for a conference in Kingston. All day, my wife looked for the boat. Either she patrolled the shoreline in her canoe or scanned the lake with binoculars. She thought she spotted it at 6 p.m. that day and canoed all the way across the lake. Two hours later she returned disap-

pointed - no boat. It was a false alarm.

On Monday, Susan called the OPP to report the boat as missing and heard "We had a report from someone on Percy Lake who had found a boat." Her excitement mounted. She called the neighbors who drove her to the boat access ramp. It was our boat! And it started! She called me to report the news; somehow professional issues took a back seat for the moment.

The boat is back at the dock, where it should be, safe and sound. Amazingly, that cottage feeling returned immediately. The world is okay. There is justice and all is right - at least in that part of the world.

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Life as a duped office temp has some very funny moments

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The job seemed a perfect fit. "Look at me," the 22-year-old Dunec says, referring to his gothic black clothes and dreadlocked dyed-black hair. Dunec and Death Skull should have hit all the right notes.

The problem was that the CD was terrible. The male half of the recording duo Kink 'n' Kat sounded like Elmer Fudd singing rap on karaoke night. "I weary want to wuv you, wuv you, wuv you," he sang in a girly voice.

Unbeknownst to Dunec and his fellow office temps, 14 cameras had been hidden throughout Death Skull's office to record their reaction. Sitting in another room, like the grand maestro of their unscripted performance, was director John Bell.

Bell had been surprised when he recognized Dunec. A Maple Lake cottager, Bell had often eaten at Leftovers, a café in Haliburton owned by Dunec's parents, and Nick had often been the one flipping Bell's burger.

Bell was even more surprised when Dunec emerged as the star of the show.

"He turned out to be brilliant," Bell says. "He was hilarious." "He was so good in the show that we'd say 'Who's going to be our Nick?' [in the other episodes.] He became the yardstick for great."

There were hidden cameras recording the office temps' every move and comment, even when they went outside for a cigarette break. As they stood there smoking, the temps let loose with office gossip and what they really felt about Death Skull Records and its destined-to-

flop CD.

And gossip there was. The singers, as well as the office administrators, were all actors who were gifted at improv. In one scene, Kat, the gorgeous female lead singer, goes into the office of the recording company's president and they close the blinds. With one camera recording them faking a hot and passionate afternoon affair, other cameras were focused on the office temps, who could hear every moan and thump. When Kat's boyfriend, Kink, walked in, the scene became even funnier for those watching it all on the bank of cameras in the control room.

Although he never tweaked to the idea that he was being filmed,

Dunec thought all was not right with Death Skull Records. "I kinda had a sneaking suspicion [that something was up]," Dunec says. "It was too bizarre to be real."

"We had to push the farce enough so they'd say 'This can't be real,'" Bell says, "and then pull them back on side again."

In all 10 episodes, no matter how bizarre it got, none of Bell's office temps quit, although he did have to fire one of them.

"It's pretty clever," Dunec says of the concept behind the show. "He didn't have me eating grubs. This was original and funny."

The hardest job for Bell was editing the 110 hours of film that was shot. "Our first pass was two and a half hours long," he laughs.

The Office Temps premieres July 30 at 10 p.m. on Global. Other shows include Kitsch Photography, Rough Rides Travel, and Marvin's Birthday Suit.

"Nick was hilarious. He was so good that we'd say 'Who's going to be our Nick?' in other episodes"

JOHN BELL



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

For four days last September, director John Bell pushed all of Nick Dunec's buttons for a new reality TV show. The Office Temps premieres July 30 on Global and Bell, a Maple Lake cottager, says the young star gives an hilarious performance - especially since he didn't know he was being filmed.

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County strives to host AMO conference

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at June's county council meeting.

There would be a few logistical glitches to overcome, but the county wants to host an Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference next September.

The conference would be for counties, regions and single tier municipalities. It usually attracts up to 300 people.

The economic benefits would be substantial and the county has little doubt it could fulfill its obligations to help organize both the conference and social activities for attendees.

The only problem is that there is no resort in Haliburton County that could accommodate that number of guests. Even if attendees stayed in different resorts and bed and breakfasts, where could they be fed at a joint dinner?

"We might have to come up with something innovative," said CAO Jim Wilson, who's optimistic that solutions could be found.

"It's a good opportunity to market the county," he said. "In September/October there isn't a better place to be."

Bob Smith, the county's economic development officer, noted that at a recent roads superintendents trade show in Minden, many attendees dropped by the county and Chamber's booth to pick up information about the Highlands. He expects the trade show will give a boost to local tourism.

AMO will let the county know if its bid to host the conference is successful by August. Then the county would have to block off enough accommodations for what is already a busy time in the Highlands. The conference is from a Sunday to a Wednesday the last week of September 2006.

Praise for road crews

The roads department was praised for the way it coped with the myriad of washouts from heavy rains.

"We had a very tough week, lost a lot of roads, but they did a very good job," Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney told the roads department's Doug Ray and Roy Haig. Other councillors seconded his comments.

Audit

The county was given a clean bill of health from its auditor. The only cautionary comment was a need to improve reserve funds over time. Ideally, the reserve funds should equal the total levy, which is \$7 million. Haliburton County has \$2.5 million in reserves; treasurer Laura Janke notes that in the past the target figure has been half of the levy.

Logging operations

From January 1 to June 30, there were 35 logging operations completed in Haliburton County. Slightly more than half (56 per cent) were based on tree marking, which is the county's preferred way of cutting trees. The other cuts were based on the county's by-laws on diameter. The total

acreage was 3,445 acres. The largest operations were in Guilford and Harburn townships.

There were three fewer operations than last year, but the cuts are on par with two years ago.

Rigney asked by-law officer Adam Barkovitz if there are fewer illegal operations.

"Overall I think we're getting a handle on the problem," Barkovitz said. There was one fine issued (and paid) last winter and no court cases.

Family Services

Without volunteers, Family Services of Haliburton County couldn't provide such a high level of service, said Warden Jim McMahon, who sits on the board as council's representative.

Volunteers contributed 6,000 hours of assistance, driving 106,000 kilometres in the most recent fiscal year. There's an equal number of boys and girls receiving services. The total number of children served is 664. The split between municipalities is as follows: Minden Hills 37 per cent; Dysart et al 36 per cent; Highlands East 19 per cent; and Algonquin Highlands seven per cent.

Library

Are people in Haliburton better readers than people in Minden? Does it mean there's less to do in Haliburton?

In a study of usage, the Haliburton County Library

Board discovered that 29 per cent of Dysart's year-round residents use the library while only 18 per cent of Minden Hills' residents take advantage of the same level of service.

However, when you compare both Minden Hills and Dysart to other communities of the same size, both municipalities have a long way to go in convincing people to crack open a book.

911 update

Altogether the county got 477 complaints of defective 911 signs. The lamination came off 452 number blades and 25 road name signs. It is the contractor's responsibility to replace the signs once the county is notified. So far 150 signs have been replaced. There have been problems with another 3,000 signs, which are being replaced and installed by three crews. Each lake association will be given one free map of its lake in appreciation for their assistance in civic addressing.

Trail liability

The county has joined other jurisdictions in asking the province to change the Occupiers Liability Act "so as to clearly establish that those using trail systems are deemed to do so at their own risk so that owners, volunteers and organizations will not be held liable in any way for any damages arising from the use of trails."

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Glen and Delores Blair are concerned about the fate of their daughter, Rosy, who is scheduled to be dislodged from one of the few remaining institutions for people with intellectual disabilities.

A battle for the voiceless

Huronion Centre closure puts pressure on residents and family

Story and photos by Lance Crossley

Glen Blair is a soft-spoken man. In fact, you sometimes have to quiet your breathing to pick up his soft-spoken words.

Blair is worried about his 40-year-old daughter, Roseann Marie Blair, who is on the verge of losing her home. The anxiety even awakens him in the middle of the night with a sick stomach. Roseann, also called "Rosy" by her family, has been living for the past 31 years at a provincial institution for the mentally disabled in Orillia. Last September, the government announced its intention to close all provincial institutions by early 2009. Rosy is scheduled to be dislodged sometime this fall.

"We thought we were pretty safe and had her all looked after," says the unassuming Blair, a man of slight build and shaved head. "I'll be 75 in July. I've outlived my mother and my dad now, but I've got to start wondering who's going to look after her."

Blair and his wife, Delores, recently returned from a political protest at Queen's Park where about 400 people gathered on budget day to protest the planned closings. Aside from the projected loss of 2,000 jobs, most protesters were there representing loved ones unable to speak for themselves.

Not one to care much for politics, Blair has been thrust into the controversy because he fears his daughter will fall through the cracks in the real world. He is also painfully aware he doesn't have the strength to care for her himself.

"We couldn't take care of her," says Blair. "She'd play us right out."

Rosy has phenylketonuria (PKU), a genetic glitch that leads to retardation if undetected in early infancy. The metabolic disorder occurs when phenylalanine, a natural building block of protein, abnormally amasses in the bloodstream. Infants appear normal for the first few months of life but before their first year will have already incurred significant and irreversible brain dam-



Roseann Marie Blair as a child.

age. To detect PKU in time, a few drops of blood are pricked from the heel of newborns, a practice now carried out routinely in all hospitals.

When Rosy was born in May of 1965 in Oshawa, the hospital was still a few months away from implement-

ing regular PKU testing. Had she been born in nearby Toronto, where testing was already common, her family would not even be thinking about the pending closure of what they refer to simply as "Huronion."

"She was 17 months before they caught her," says 70-year-old Delores Blair. "But it was too late. The damage was already done."

There are said to be about 1,000 residents like Rosy left in the three remaining institutions for the mentally disabled in Ontario: the Huronion Regional Centre in Orillia, the Rideau Regional Centre near Smiths Falls and the Southwest Regional Centre near Chatham.

There were once 16 residential centres for the mentally disabled in Ontario, providing care for 6,000 people, the logic being that government institutions were to provide the optimum solution for those who cannot be integrated into society. In the 1970s a trend began in Ontario to move the mentally disabled out of institutions and into community-based support programs. By the early '80s, those enrolled in community-based services had grown exponentially.

This trend culminated in 1987, when the provincial government announced its commitment to close the remaining facilities within 25 years. Last year, Community and Social Services Minister Sandra Pupatello unveiled her intention to make the three remaining institutions history by March of 2009 — three years ahead of schedule.

The pending date and Rosy's more imminent deadline of this fall have made it so that the Blair family can no longer ignore the future. The problem is that Rosy's intellectual disabilities are so severe that the Blairs say she will not be able to keep her head above water in a community program. And because Rosy, like many other Huronion residents, is incapable of speaking for herself, her family has taken up her cause.

'If anything occurs outside the regular routine, a violent, practically unmanageable tantrum ensues'

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"These people don't have a voice for themselves, so they are easy pickings," says Rosy's sister, Margo McCrea. "A lot of them don't even have families left to fight for them. So somebody has to."

Rosy was put into Huronia when she was nine but had spent intermittent periods with institutions in Smiths Falls and Kingston since the age of seven. Prior to Huronia, Rosy's behaviour was so unmanageable it nearly destroyed her parents' marriage and drove her mother to the brink of mental collapse. Finally, a doctor told the family they had to bury their pride and enroll Rosy permanently in an institution.

Rosy used to regularly experience seizures but medication has since brought those under control. Still, Rosy easily becomes disoriented and frightened by anything slightly out of the ordinary. When Glen Blair picks her up for a monthly visit he must keep his hands on the wheel at the "ten and two" position. He's also not allowed to wear his hat in the car. When Delores speaks to Rosy, she must not be wearing her eyeglasses. If anything occurs outside the regular routine, a violent, practically unmanageable tantrum ensues.

"For the years we kept her at home, it was an awful time," says Mr. Blair. "She would get so upset. She



Glen and Delores display the picket signs they carried to a protest at Queen's Park on May 11.

couldn't talk. She was very hard to handle and if she didn't get her own way about something she'd get violent."

Things were difficult even during Rosy's short holiday visits. McCrea remembers how miserable Christmas used to be, saying the holiday always ended up with her mom "in the bathroom crying." It was only when Margo had a daughter of her own that she convinced her father it was better for Rosy to come just after or before Christmas, when a quieter house was less likely to dis-

turb the volatile sensibilities of her sister.

"I didn't want that for my daughter Megan," says McCrea. "It doesn't matter for Rosy because she doesn't know the difference. So my father agreed and that's when I started to finally enjoy Christmas."

Rosy has had a stable life in Huronia for most of her life. Huronia is a massive facility that provides 24-hour care for residents. It contains a clothing store with

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We would like to thank pasta to Pizza Haliburton IGA, Kawartha Dairy, Todd's Independent Grocer and Health for Life for their generous contributions of food. We would have been very hungry without you!!!

We would also like to show our gratitude to the following individuals and businesses that donated items to our Silent Auction.

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Lastly, we would like to thank our many volunteers for donating their time and talents to our cause. Without all of you there wouldn't have been a Carnival.

The individuals in our community are wonderfully caring and generous. Thanks for supporting our tiny school. We WILL raise enough money to purchase playground equipment for our little ones. If you would like more information about our playground goals or would like to help our cause please contact Jennifer Little (SBES fundraising coordinator) at (705) 286-6874.

'Hurononia has given Rosy a much-needed sense of order and is the only life she knows'

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affordable items, a pharmacy for immediate medication, and various other on-site health services. It even has a pool and a private beach on Lake Simcoe where it runs supervised activities. Huronia has given Rosy a much-needed sense of order and is the only life she knows.

Rosy now even lets her sister, a professional hairdresser, cut her hair and do her nails, although it took McCrea 10 years of persistence to be allowed to do so. It started with McCrea chasing Rosy around the house for two days, snipping locks of hair when she saw the opportunity. Now Rosy sits calmly for a couple of hours and lets her sister give her a full grooming. McCrea relates this to illustrate how threatening a new environment would be for Rosy.

But it is not only her sister that McCrea is concerned about. With her parents clearly too old to care for Rosy, it would fall on Margo's shoulders to take her in – a prospect that McCrea thinks would destroy her family.

"Because I lived in it, it's not fair to my husband or daughter," says McCrea. "I think that's the fear of my mother and father, that I'll end up with her. There's the possibility that my marriage wouldn't survive because I've seen what they went through. I lived it."

The government wants the disbanded residents of Huronia to be dispersed into community support programs such as Community Living. But McCrea says that Rosy was turned down by Community Living in Haliburton just seven years ago. Knowing that Rosy's condition has not improved in that time, McCrea wonders exactly how her sister would fit in this time around.

"The ones who are left in the institutions, in my opinion, are too severe for Community Living," says McCrea.

Maureen O'Hara, Executive Director of Community Living Haliburton, says that, at the time, Rosy needed a group home that was more physically secure than the one that was available, and that the decision wasn't due to Community Living's lack of support services. She also says that there are more creative ways to assist individu-

als, such as the "Family Home" program, which pays households to take in a disabled person.

"As a colleague of mine once said, nothing can compare to living in her own home, in your neighbourhood and in your own community," says O'Hara.

The problem, according to critics of Community Living, is that individuals like Rosy are already home and Huronia is their community. Families such as the Blairs also wonder how another household could take care of Rosy when the task proved too much for her own flesh and blood.

Lyz Sayer, President of Huronia Helpers, says the strength of Huronia is that it already provides all services in house: doctors, speech therapists, dentists and physiotherapists. Sayer adds that group homes are already closing all over the province due to lack of funding, creating massive waiting lists. Add a thousand new men and women with severe intellectual disabilities and you have the beginnings of a crisis.

"It's going to incur incredible trauma to people who don't do well with change," says Sayer, who is also a registered psychologist. "In Toronto alone, more than 2,000 people are waiting for entry into residential community programs, and these are just for getting into a home. Then you have to wait for speech therapists, physiotherapists, doctors, etc. So everything is one-off, one-off,

one-off. Waiting lists are long for everything."

There is also deep concern for Huronia residents who will be dispersed to rural areas, where it is nearly impossible to find a doctor.

This is why the Blair family is distressed about Rosy's future. And this is why Glen Blair, whose unobtrusive nature makes others realize that conviction is not measured by ostentation, is hoping for a miracle to save his daughter.

A coalition of family members has hired the same lawyers who handled the Walkerton tragedy to launch a lawsuit against the government but, for the time being, it's very much a wait-and-see game.

"It's a pretty tough thing, suing the government, so I'm not sure where it'll go," says Glen Blair.



A recent picture of Rosy standing in the kitchen of the Blair home in Haliburton during one of her monthly visits.



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Answered! Important questions about fishing

Harcourt bass tourney reveals much about fishy things

Last week I asked a lot of really important questions about fishing. Well, this week I have the answers. With the combined wisdom of many fishermen who took part in the 8th Annual Harcourt Bass Tournament, I have discovered that you need heavier rods, shorter, stronger leaders, some split shot, floating line and big lures — or was it smaller tackle and thinner lines? It was also confirmed that fishing is not pure luck but rather requires good reflex reaction and special technical approaches to find the fish.

As I gave special attention to the technical explanation that I was being given, my mind wondered to what the fish thought about this. Can you imagine the fish hiding under an old log in anticipation of something to eat and thinking, "Nice day but no food to be seen." Then all of sudden, from out of nowhere there appears a nice morsel cruising by the big guy's cool hiding place. The bass quickly darts out and gulps it down. Oops! Now the challenge begins between fish and man. The calm waters break in an explosion as the big guy clears the water. The fisherman screams his lung out because he has the whopper on the end of his line. Then my exciting reverie is broken as the fisherman relates how the biggest fish ever to be caught in this waterway got away when his partner could not find the landing net.

Well, not all fish got away. With 75 teams competing to outwit, out play and out fish each other in this year's live-release tournament, the three lakes pro-

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duced a total of 264.05 kilograms or 580.91 pounds of small mouth/large mouth bass.

It really is an exciting day for both fisher persons and volunteers. The 7 a.m. start always causes an adrenaline rush for me as you watch the watercraft take their positions on the waters in front of Elephant Lake Lodge. Everyone is waiting for the traditional blast of the horn to be sounded by Cindy Baumhour. Then they are off with a wake of white water trailing behind. Pontoon boats, sleek bass boats with their big 175 Mercs, and small aluminum boats all rush away to seek out the best bass hiding spots. Boats and fishermen, from near and far extending from Harcourt, London, Lochlin, Coburg, Tottenham, Pickering and Bellwood, come to fish. By 7:30 a.m. all that could be seen of the fleet of boats were a few specks bobbling off in the distance on the sparkling, diamond studded Elephant Lake's surface.

The 67-year-old Elephant Lake Lodge stood like a benevolent parent kindly awaiting the return of the boats.

By 2:30 in the afternoon the waters were swarming with a sea of boats as a stream of anglers proudly brought in their trophy catches and anxiously awaited the results of their day's catch. Each

two-man team was allowed to weigh in only five fish, all of which had to be alive of course.

Bragging rights for the prestigious first prize of \$1,500 were awarded to John and June Gilchrist with a total of 8.17 kilograms or 17.97 pounds bass. Just an excellent day for them!

Second prize with 7.63 kilograms or 16.78 pounds, was awarded to Dan Norris and Shawn Grant netting them a total of \$350.

Third place with 7.36 kilograms/ 16.19 pounds went to Brian Cunningham and Steve Miller netting them a total of \$250. Brian and Steven had fun reeling in one big guy that weighed 2.63 kilograms/ 5.78 pounds.

Two teams — Brian Wilson/ Barry Criab and Jonathon Wallace/ John Ayres — tied for fourth place with 7.34 kilograms/ 16.14 pounds. Each team was awarded \$150.

Fifth place prize with 7.32 kilograms/ 16.10: parent/child team Ron and Jeff Goeree, \$100.

Sixth place prize with 7.20 kilograms/ 15.84 pounds: Mike and Morty Buziak, \$100.00.

Seventh place prize with 7.11 kilograms/ 15.64 pounds: Scott Birb and Mark Hamilton, \$100.

Eighth place prize with 6.98 kilograms/ 15.36 pounds: parent/child team of George and Brandon Dmyruil, \$100.

Ninth place prize with 6.59 kilograms/ 14.49 pounds: Pat Cannon and Derek Hildebrandt, \$100.

Tenth place prize with 6.37 kilo-

grams/14.01 pound: Kevin and Sandy Baker. Kevin and Sandy had one nice bass that weighed 2.98 kilograms/6.55 pounds

Ron and Jeff Goeree won the parent/child category and received \$150.

The team of John Wallace and John Ayres caught a 3.57 kilogram/7.854 pound bass winning them \$500 for the coveted "Big Bass" category.

Further to the top ten teams receiving cash prizes, there were masses of prizes drawn.

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A "super dooper" big round of applause to tournament event organizers Ed Otto and Doug Knox. You did an excellent job!

A special note of thanks to Cindy Baumhour who gave invaluable advice to Ed and Doug to get this tournament under way.

Appreciation is extended to the volunteers who assisted Ed and Doug to make

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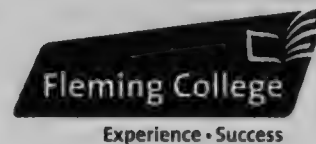
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Throw off those bowlines, take a chance!

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the tournament a success. Kudos to Mel Smith, Jake and Cassie Otto, Gavin Swan, Stu Garland, Ross Covert and Valerie Smith for doing all the "this and that" jobs.

Appreciation and thanks is extended to Sandy and Bill Smith for allowing the tournament to be run out of their establishment, the historical Elephant Lake Lodge.

Fun times were had by all and everyone went home with great memories that will last until the next bass tournament.

Please note the event was a catch and release tournament and all fish were weighed and immediately returned to the water.

Continued best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Tom Coghlan. Tom is back in Quinte Health Care - North Hasting, Box 157 Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0 Room 36. We all look forward to his return home.

Something to think about ... 20 years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you did not do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines, sail away from your safe harbour, catch the wind in your sails, explore, dream and discover.

May everyone continue to enjoy a safe and happy summer holiday and may we continue to catch all these great rays of sunshine.



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Family Services of Haliburton County Summer Respite
Program. Aug. 9th at 10am, meet at Museum,
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Jog the Head Lake Trail
Steven Thornton, HKPR District Health Unit.
Aug. 12th at 8am, meet at town docks.

Qi Gong at the Labyrinth
Lynda Shadbolt,
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Aug. 15th at 8:30am, meet in Hospital Parking Lot.

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Leather and Lace performs Saturday

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Also on the 30th, Ways and Means Chairman, Carla Watson, is having a Yard Sale in the afternoon. Donate whatever you can bring along and purchase all the wonderful items you need.

We are still holding Bingo every Wednesday night and the Sunday Brunches are growing in popularity. Our next brunch is August 7. The brunches are run completely by volunteers so come out

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and support them and have a great meal at a fabulous price (\$4 per person).

Paul Brohm and Neil Howe are volunteering their time and expertise enlarging the club room stage to accommodate all the entertainers and their equipment.

On Saturday, July 16, eight executive members went to Minden to attend a Leadership and Planning seminar. During the seminar the various duties of all chairs were reviewed. This was a very informative day with the presentations done in a very informal and relaxed manner. This day ended with an open discussion among the three Legions in attendance. Lunch was prepared and served by our host branch, Minden, and we thank them for this.

At the general meeting on July 14 the

general body approved donations to the Alzheimer Association and the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation.

Your new branch Public Relations Officer, Chris Briggs, is busy trying to keep everyone informed about all events coming up. Congratulations and thanks, Chris.

The office staff has arranged for the lease of a new photocopier. This is a gem and has reduced waiting time for reports and copies. It not only saves time but also office costs.

If you have not signed up to ride the bus with us to Lindsay on Aug. 6 and/or Aug. 7, do so quickly as we are running out of spaces available. Zone F4 is having special events on both these days in Lindsay to help celebrate the Year of the Veteran. These days are called Celebrating Valour and will be capped off with a huge parade on the Sunday. If you want to attend be sure to let the Legion Office know.

Your cost for the bus is zero dollars. Branch 129 is covering the cost of transportation.

One date I forgot to list in one of my previous articles was July 10, 1943. On this day the 1st Canadian division, as part of Montgomery's Eighth Army, invaded Sicily. They were affectionately called the "D Day Dodgers."

Easy Ryders went Dutch

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As a follow-up to Bill and Edna Wark's bike trip in Holland, the local bikers are the Real Easy Ryders. Rides are planned so different levels of riders can participate, rides going from 20-40 km with always a stop to eat. Membership is \$6. per person and all transportation to other areas, accommodation and meals are at your own expense. The pre-planned rides are printed in order to provide choices. For more details, call Ron or Linda Earle at 286-4328.

On July 31, the Rev. Harry Hilchey will be speaking at St. Peter's Anglican Church's 100th anniversary. Other events in the year of celebration have included luncheons, strawberry supper, a barbecue following one of the services, a local vocalist, Melissa Guyatt and harpist Edward Klossein.

July 30 begins with a pancake breakfast at 9, and bake sale later at the church.

P.S. If you would care to help with refreshments at the Centre's music night on the 29th, please give me a call. It's a nice way to end the program.

Thank You

On behalf of the 17th Annual Haliburton Highland Games Committee, we would like to extend a very sincere Thank You to the following groups and individuals. Their support, generosity, dedication and assistance contributed immensely to a very successful day.

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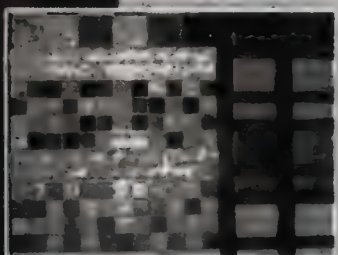
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**Whistling pixie**

After many attempts Erin Little makes a sound from her bird whistle while her friend, Krista Duncan, looked on. The girls were taking part in the Junior Naturalists Camp on Tuesday morning at Glebe Park in Haliburton. Children aged seven to 10 participated in outdoor educational activities such as nature crafts, insect identification and collecting, forest education and outdoor survival. The camps are offered daily as an individual or week-long sessions for \$5 each or \$20 for the week. Please pre-register for the next series of sessions in Minden at the Minden Museum from 10 a.m. -12 p.m., Aug. 15 to 19. Telephone Sheila Ziman for further information at 754-2532. Photo by Darren Lum.



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Nadeen Sanderson watches her husband, Ken, take his best shot at an informal croquet match held behind the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Museum. The July 21st event was sponsored by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild and was followed by some afternoon tea. Photo by Lance Crossley.

Croquet wasn't most folks' cup of tea, but afternoon tea was oh, so pleasant

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The annual croquet match at the Outpost Museum was enjoyed by the few who attended last Thursday. Perhaps the hot weather of recent weeks discouraged people from outdoor activities. Afternoon tea by the lake was very pleasant.

The Decoration Day Service for the Wilberforce Cemetery will be held at the United Church on Sunday August 14, at 11:30 a.m. It may be held outside at the cemetery if weather permits. As part of the pot luck lunch afterwards there will be a 90th birthday celebration for Ruth (Sanderson) Saunders. Though Ruth resides in a seniors' residence in Peterborough she will be back at her home church that day. Join in the whole service and the pot luck lunch or come a little later for cake and coffee and best wishes for Ruth.

We are saddened to hear that Ken Golby died at his home Sunday, July 24. More later about this former York University professor who retired here and had become very much part of the community. Sympathy is extended to his family and many friends.

On Sunday, July 31 at 11 a.m. St. Margaret's Church will be saying goodbye to Rev. Sharon Melvin who has served our congregation faithfully and well for the past year. There will be a luncheon and a time of fellowship following the service.

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Grand prize winners of the Haliburton Highlands Games Draw (front to back, left to right) are husband David and wife Roberta Saunders of Haliburton Lake. They won the \$1,500 cash prize. The Saunders said they will donate some of their winnings to the Haliburton hospital. Breanne Mansfield and Jim Frost presented the cheque to the lucky winners at *The Haliburton County Echo* office. Other draw winners were second place Chris Kowalski of Alliston who won a two night getaway for two at the Wigamog Inn Resort, including two breakfasts and two dinners; third place Vic Whiteley of Markham won a round of golf for four at the Delta Pinestone Resort, including golf carts; and fourth place Karen Albert of Gooderham won dinner for four at the Millpond Restaurant, located North of Hwy. 118 on Hwy. 35 in Carnarvon. The Toronto Scottish Regiment Pipes and Drums won the Friendship Trophy as the "best band on parade." Photo by Darren Lum.



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Tenders must be submitted to the Dysart et al Municipal Office:
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Fax: (705) 457-1964

Tender forms are available at the Municipal Office.
Drawings may be viewed at the Municipal Office.

Tenders may be submitted by fax but must be followed with original documents
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New YWCA facility open for business

The YWCA Women's Resource Centre in Minden was planning to be ready to welcome clients to the newly renovated and accessible facility at 11 Bobcaygeon Road on Monday, July 18.

Operations were to temporarily stop from Thursday, July 7 at 4:30 p.m. to Monday, July 18 at 9 a.m. to accommodate the centre's move from its temporary location on Hwy. 35.

"Staff are not only excited about having more space but also with the completion of the second phase of the HERS [Haliburton Emergency Rural Safespace] project and with moving forward to phase three," says supervisor Linda Reade.

These renovations were made possible with the support of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the Township of Minden Hills and the Lions Club of Minden and District, as well as local businesses, church groups, communities and individuals throughout Haliburton County.

To learn more about the services, call 286-1942.



Checking out the minnows

Kyle Thompson shows visitors around the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish hatchery as part of the open house. Visitors also enjoyed kids' fishing games, live music and food. Photo by Graeme Stemp.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, August 10th, 2005
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-05-013 – Michael Wilson
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation of a lot in the Rural zone.
 - Reduce the required lot frontage to 290 feet.
 - This is a condition of application for consent H-041/2005.
 - Location: Part Lot 21 and 22, Concession 3, 2252 Eagle Lake Road, Guilford Township.
2. D13-MV-05-014 – Andrew and Karen MacDonald
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage.
 - Reduce the required street setback to 40 feet to the centre line of Wilkinson Road.
 - Reduce the required rear building setback to 10 feet.
 - Reduce the required parking space location to 10 feet to a street line.
 - Location: Part Lot 16, Concession 2, Lot 12, Plan 367, 1172 Wilkinson Road, Havelock Township (Kennis Lake).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: July 25th, 2005 Patricia Martin, BES, MCIP, RPP
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

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(Applicant – MACKLIN/LYONS)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of August 2005, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Part Lot 9 and 10, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 3, 4 and 5 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated October 6, 2004. (Part 5 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey, as referred to above, is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 19th day of July, 2005.

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Aliens already here

And scientists are not thrilled about the threat invasive species pose to native animals and plants

DOUG GLOIN

Special to the Echo

For those who live in fear of an alien invasion, here's a bit of news: They're already here.

They come in a variety of incarnations. Some are relentless plant species that spread like something out of *The Day of the Triffids*. Others have a single foot and live by sucking up our lake water. Another creature has a long spine and turns to a mass of jelly when it gathers with its pals.

The larvae from one bug kill their victims slowly, by eating them from the inside. Worst of all, some of these alien creatures are cute and cuddly, and may well be living in your home.

The relentless spread of alien and invasive species is a new reality of the modern, trade-driven world. Transported on the wind, by birds or most often, by people, they can wreak havoc when they land in an ecosystem.

Some are right here in Haliburton County. At a recent seminar in Pembroke called Alien Invaders, biologists and technicians from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) provided a rundown of some of the invaders that are either already here, or may be on their way.

In the Great Lakes today, 170 alien, or non-indigenous, species can now be found. But the real villains in this story are the truly invasive species among those aliens, the creatures that land in an ecosystem in which they have ideal conditions for living and breeding, and no natural predators. They out-compete with native species for food, habitat and space, threatening some of them with extinction. And they can cause severe economic and ecological harm.

Francine MacDonald is a biologist with OFAH. She uses the common goldfish as an example of one of the oldest, and most successful, invasive species. First brought here in the 17th Century, "goldfish have actually become a very common species" around Toronto, and are frequently caught by anglers in the city's rivers and ponds.

The zebra mussel is an innocent-looking little creature. Also known as a fingernail clam because of its tiny size, it has long been a blight on the Great Lakes and other water bodies to the south. A prodigious breeder and traveller, its spread in North America has been something of a horror story. The mussels are believed to have been transported here from Europe in the ballast of ocean-going vessels.

This little freshwater clam, which poses a threat to minnows, gamefish, water intakes and even ducks, is now menacing local lakes and rivers.

Consider this: One zebra mussel can produce 1.6 million eggs per year. Like most clams, it feeds by filtering water to consume the phytoplankton and algae it carries. Each adult mussel will filter a litre of water per day.

Put millions upon millions of them in a lake, and the water begins to clear. There is much less food for native minnows and other creatures. As the water clears, sunlight penetrates further down, stimulating the growth of aquatic plants. Walleye hate it, and move away from what was once good habitat.

Moreover, the mussels filter contaminants in the water and pass them on to diving ducks. MacDonald says there are fears that the recent decline in the Greater and Lesser Scaup ducks may be due to contaminants from the mussels affecting their reproduction.

The mussels reproduce so rapidly

that they foul boats and water intakes. It's difficult and expensive to deal with them: Hydro One alone spends \$20 million a year to control zebra mussels.

There are limiting factors to the zebra mussels' spread, MacDonald told the Pembroke conference. They need a temperature of 12C to reproduce, and they require calcium from limestone-based lakes. Their optimum pH is 7.4, although they can live in waters that are more acidic. But all those conditions are fairly common here.

Kirby Punt, a senior fish and wildlife technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Pembroke,

Nonetheless, prevention is key in the war on zebra mussels. Once they have arrived in a lake, they're immensely more difficult to deal with.

One of the chief pathways along which the mussels spread is by boat. The zebra mussel has tiny byssal threads which it uses to attach itself to boats or aquatic plants. They can live for up to a week out of water if they're in a damp place, such as a fishing boat's live well.

Boats being transferred from one lake to another should be pressure washed, the MNR says. Live wells should be drained and disinfected, too.

MacDonald says education is vital. She cited the case of Minnesota, which launched a massive public awareness campaign in the 1990s at the onset of the zebra mussel threat. It has been credited for reducing the mussels' spread dramatically.

"It really was effective," MacDonald said in an interview. "It really demonstrates how important public outreach is."

If you're an angler and you have noticed little gobs of jelly forming on your fishing line after a day on the water, chances are you've encountered the spiny water flea. These tiny creatures, about 1 to 1.5 cm long, are another invader from Europe. They are believed to have been spilled from ship ballast and were first encountered in the Great Lakes around 1992.

Today, they've already been found in several local lakes.

Their impact on a water body is dual. They feed on small animal life called zooplankton. A large population of spiny water fleas can significantly reduce the amount of zooplankton available for other native fish species. The fleas also increase algae growth, in some cases causing algae blooms that cloud the water and kill off other species.

The spiny water flea's trump card is the long, rigid tail from which it draws its name. Because of the tail, he's a hard meal for minnows to swallow and thus has no natural predators.

The flea is also very easy to spread. It can get on a fishing line, often forming a gooey mass as the fleas clump together. The fleas die and dry up, but they still carry resting eggs that can survive out of water for an indefinite period. So when an angler casts his line into a second lake or stream, the eggs come loose and the flea infestation spreads.

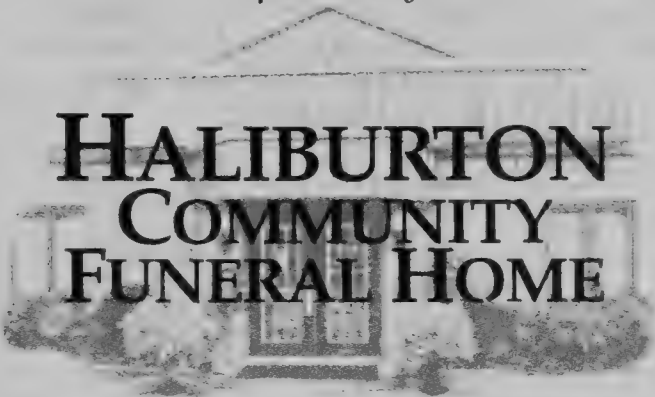
The ways to prevent their spread are similar to those for zebra mussels, OFAH says. Before being moved from one lake to another, boats and trailers should be inspected for any visible plant or animal material.

They should also be washed, preferably with hot tap water, and dried. Motors and livewells and bilges should be drained on land. The same goes for bail buckets. Other fishing gear should also be washed.

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- **Now until Aug. 11:** Minden Hills Museum – Children's Craft Afternoons 1:30 - 3 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. Children learn a little history and enjoy a craft. Limited space. Registration a must. Stop by museum for schedule and cost. 286-3154.
- **Now until August 25:** 4 Cs Straw Bale Building Project (Site Tours) – Every Thursday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 25 York St., Haliburton, Ont. Next to the Rails End Gallery.
- **July 30:** Gooderham United Church. Bake & Craft Sale. Sat., July 30, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 50/50 Draw.
- **July 30:** Celebrate Mid Summer – Dance to the bluesy sounds of Zoe Chilco and Friends, Saturday, July 30 at Carnarvon Bowl, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Donations to EHI Gladly accepted. Hosted by Heather Ross in celebration of turning 60.
- **July 30:** The Norland Horticultural Society is holding a plant sale at Ward Park, Hwy. 35, Norland, 9 a.m. For further information please contact (705) 454-2191.
- **July 30:** Kushog Lake Picnic – 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy. 35 at Pine Springs ... land/water events, draws, decorated boat contest. Call 489-4838 for further information.
- **July 30:** Canning Lake - Saturday, July 30th. Fun Day. 3 p.m. Ingoldsby Park. (Rain date: Sun., July 31st.)
- **July 30:** Cottage Dreams is a cottage lending program that provides time away in a natural setting to help families recover, reconnect and rebuild after cancer treatment. Cottage Dreams connects cancer survivors and their families with donated cottages to provide time away to help bring families back together. We are a Provincial program, with our offices in Haliburton. On July 30, we are having a Charity BBQ at Todd's Independent from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. There will be fun for the Children such as face painting and balloons, and some great food for everyone. If you would like to volunteer for that day or future projects please call 457-9100. Visit our website at www.cottagedreams.org and see what we are all about.
- **July 30:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 Haliburton – Giant Yard Sale – Legion Parking Lot, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. New crafts and used items. Also beef on a bun. Any donations will be greatly appreciated. For more info. call 457-2571 ask for Carla.
- **July 30:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 Haliburton – Leather & Lace, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Clubroom downstairs. They play country with a touch of humour.
- **July 31:** Gooderham United Church – Farmers Breakfast. Sun., July 31, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Payment at door.
- **Aug. 3:** Early Years Centre, Minden – Do you have a child starting school in September? The Laidlaw "First Ride" program teaches children school bus safety and takes children and parents on a short bus ride. Program takes place on Wed., Aug. 3 at 11 a.m. Call 286-1770 for info.
- **Aug. 6:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 Haliburton – Presents Night Hawk. Clubroom downstairs, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- **Aug. 7:** Canning Lake - Sunday, August 7th. Sailing Regatta.

ON GOING EVENTS

- For women experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656
- Every Wednesday: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club meet every Thursday, 12 noon, for a weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- Haliburton Legion, Br. 129 – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- Community Care Haliburton County – If you need assistance with household chores – both inside and outside the home – please ask about our brokered worker program for Home Help and Home Maintenance. All our workers have been screened and pre-approved by our office. They offer low-cost service to seniors and disabled adults throughout Haliburton County. Call 457-2941.
- Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- For Women experiencing any type of abuse call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

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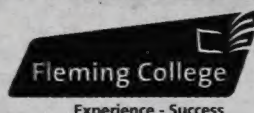
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Saturday, July 30

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Saturday & Sunday

July 30 - 31

8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Between West Guilford and

Camaron

(Watch for signs)

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YARD SALE

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Davis Lake Rd.

1st house on right off of Hwy. 35

(Watch for signs)

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Saturday, July 30th

8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Cty. Rd. #503, near Irondale

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WHITE'S AUCTION SALE

Saturday, July 30, 2005 - 10 a.m.

Contents from the home of Diana

and Dale Grozelle of Woodview,

who have sold their home and

have decided to travel in there

RV to parts unknown. Bon

Voyage.

Sale to be held at White's Auction

Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy.

28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash

School Road

(Watch for Signs).

Highlights of the sale will include oak

table and chairs. Compaq Presario

computer (64MB Ram, 56K Modem,

17" monitor, Duron 850 processor,

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beds, Royal Doulton crystal clock, al-

mond chest freezer, admiral apt. size

freezer, Fireside tools, 1909 under-

wood typewriter, 4 star weekly push-

bars, 1 Coca Cola Pushbar, wood-

en tray with bronze head and ink

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mitresaw, roll cabinet toolbox, Delta

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Wednesday, August 3, 2005

6 p.m.

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28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash

School Road

(Watch for Signs).

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cabinet (with glass on 3 sides), kitchen

table and chairs, chesterfield suite,

chesterfield table, glider rocker with

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stove, fridge, dressers, Lincoln 220

welder, Troy 5 h.p. Pony rear tire

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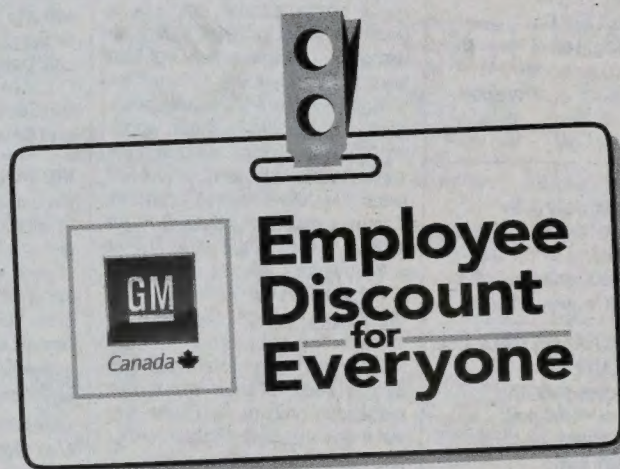
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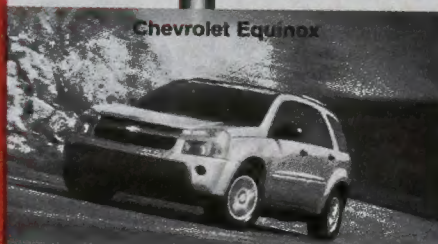
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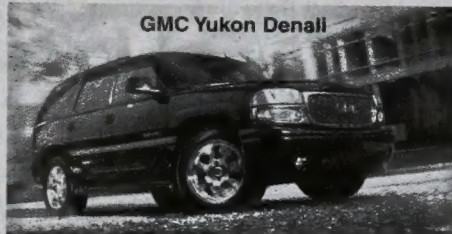
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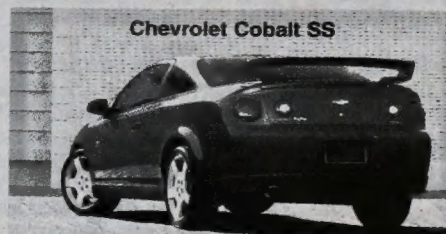
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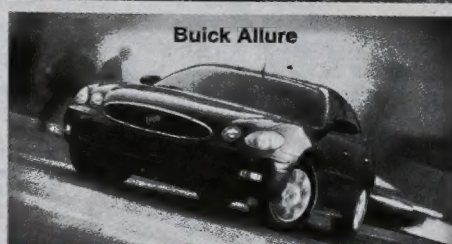
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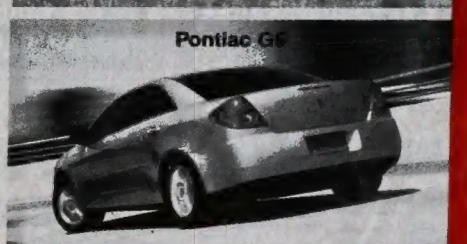
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